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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday. April 9. : : 1890 Major Coit Declines.

In a very dignified and polite letter to Mr. Shell, Major J. C. Coit, the nominee for Lieutenent Governor by the Shell convention, declines the nomination. He is in sympathy with the agricultural interest, but he cannot endorse all of the platform which "Tillman wrote and brought in his breeches pocket." Mr. Coit could not have consistently accepted the nomination after having strongly condemned the Shell Manifesto at the farmers' meeting in Chesterfield.

Not True Representatives

In another column will be found a Macadamized highway, or it may be letter from Frank D. Fuller to Mr. compared to the backs that carry pas- Denaro, a crazy Italian inmate. Dr. W. S. Durham, of this county. Mr. sengers about. Enough is needed to Kershaw, who has been an inmate of Fuller is secretary and treasurer of perform its exchange work and no the asylum for a number of years, but has been in some places, in South the Fuller Brothers' Manufacturing more. Scarcity of money makes gen-Company. The letter is written in a eral low prices while inflation of on him and knowling him to the form style that shows that the author is a man of sense with liberal views. We The value of money is measured by could interfere. Dr. Kershaw died don't know what are Mr. Fuller's politics, but, we believe, he hits the nail square on the head when he says that John Sherman and John J. Ingalls abuse the South to accumulate political capital. It is gratifying, too, to know that Sherman and Ingalls do not represent either the majority or the better element of the North, and that northern capitalist are not in sympathy with the braving of these loud mouth politicians and will make investments in the South regardless of the abuse of men of their stamp.

A Selucion.

As will be seen by a published report of the meeting called at the request of Mount Zion Society a resolution was passed as the sense of the meeting recommending to the council a scheme whereby the funds for Mount Zion may be so supplemented without an increase of taxation sufficient to run the full scholastic year of ten months. It is sincerely hoped carry out the plan suggested by the meeting. Of the many questions now agitated, perhaps, the most vital and important one to the people of Winnsboro is that of keeping the school open for the full term. Winnsboro has always been known as a place with good educational facilities, and this has attracted people here from the country, and now she cannot afford to retrograde in this respect; indeed it would be a severer blow to the town than a failure of its recent business enterprises. Other places are spending money freely and making strenuous efforts to establish what we have in successful operation. It has cost ten thousand dollars to do this, and now shall the lack of a few hundred dollars annually render it unavailable? There is difference and honest difference of opinion as to the policy of supporting schools by public appropriations, but this scarcely enters into the present discussion. It is the established policy, and the people of Winnsboro have it not in their power to change it; therefore they must accept the present conditions and try to get as much out of them as possible. The present scheme seems to offer the most practical solution of

the difficulty. Money and its Laws.

In order to conduct properly the complex system of business operations that exist in a highly organized and progressive civilization, a prime essential is that there should be a sound currency in volume just sufficient to do its work and no more.

In primitive society men carry on a in demand than anything else, and therefore men began to take this freely, even to a greater extent than they need it themselves, since they know they can readily exchange it for anything else they want. This specially not pass with absolute certainty is not Republican party; they have, in the favored thing may be salt in Africa, really money. That if it has not full past, done noble work for that party, wampum among the Indians, tea in stable value it will not always pass. Tartary, or gold and silver elsewhere.

As soon as a thing is taken with a depends on its volume, multiplied by although way down in their hearts view to getting rid of it again instead rapidity of circulation, where nothing they know it were better had it been of consuming it, the idea of money but money is used. arises. It becomes a medium of exchange and a standard of value. Mon- for money takes the place of an iney brings no benefit as long as it is creased volume of money. held. Put a dollar in your pocket and keep it there. How much good wili it do von?

ten rid of, it follows that nothing can the use of credits and substitutes. properly be considered money if there is any doubt about its being freely solution the consideration of the pop. I believe there is much less sectional accepted. Let one person refuse it, plation, the trade, and the business feeling in the North than there ever and its value begins to fall. When it methods of a country, and is very was, and less than there is in the views of State polity, and endowed is generally avoided it loses its charac- complex. ter of money.

may become money. First, if it cen- too much or too little money in the feel that you entirely misapprehend tains in itself as much value as it calls United States is very apt to be wrong. for it is a natural tender. Secondly, it may not contain its face value in it may not contain its lace value in itself; but if the law declares that it must be taken in payment of debts, it is a legal tender. The Greenbackers held that there is no difference between itself; but if the law declares that it is a legal tender. The Greenbackers held that there is no difference between itself; but if the law declares that it should always be used when children are sound always be used when child restricted to the order. The Greenbackers had always are sound always be used when children are sound always to "field the order" a

sell their goods, but they will all be glad to get the gold which carries its value in itself. The Government may PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY in certain cases give fictitious value to is a limit, before going very far. The of municipal affairs. primary reason why the government

> in a sound currency. yet silver at present is depreciated in else." comparison with gold. Much diversity of opinion exists whether there | bia and was duly celebrated at the cannot discuss the point here. Paper | Catholic and Baptist churches were all on gold or silver. Our experience day were held at these churches. in February and it was frozen out;

is not covertable into gold or silver. How Much Money is Needed?

expressed in absolute numbers. A bia and large numbers of them were general law, however, can be laid shown yesterday. down. Money facilitates exchange. It is like the grease on the axle, or the that has happened in Columbia in the its volume or flow-that is by its several days after the attack. taking the place of money, such as bank checks.

A farmer may make an arrangement \$1,000, and may this him \$1,000 of Rhett the next morning, and it is hardcotton in the fall. Here it is possible by probable that such a demonstration for the whole transaction to be com- will be made soon again. ame of the currency need not be so committee has been appointed to meet large as in France where people gen- with the Railroad Commissioners. The large as in France where people gen-erally use hard cash, which they hoard cash, which they hoard confidence of the financial world in the confidence of the fi away till they need it.

body he trades with, had an account in bank, it would be possible to move slone. The seller of cotton would Counties. receive a check and deposit it, the bank merely making two entries, one debiting the buyer. On this, the farmer could issue checks which would again be deposited and the circuit

upon confidence, which is even a more important factor in business than the part of this week. volume of money. Confidence is greatest where there is the most highly the grass on the sidewalks is looking organized system of trade and where men are most careful to preserve their individual credit. Where confidence is general the volume in money in a country bears a very small proportion Office of Fuller Bros., M'r'G Co., to the amount of business. In Great; Britain it is said the dail, e'e rances of | W. S. Durham, Esq., Winnsboro, S. C .: its banks are nearly one-fifth of all de | Dear Sir-I have just this moment gold in the country. In 1881 nearly read your letter to the New York

the population. as many hold.

So far as I am informed, this is an entire' mistaken idea. There are need much more than a thousand still any people in the North who Comanche Indians. Nor is it always participated in the late war, and who preportional to the volume of busi cannot divest their minds of the prejuness; because those centres that have dice and bitterness engendered by the most trade have the most perfect sub-stitutes for money. Primitive com-ern blood, and very much of the older, munities require hard cash for every entertain no such feelings as you imtransaction, because they know nothing of confidence or of money substitutes; while it would be impossible create a sensation and to keep those system of barter. But by degrees it is for London to transact all its business gentlemen prominently before the pubdiscovered that some one thing is more if actual money had to be passed around.

The conclusions reached by this dis-

1. That money is value only to be gotten rid of, and that whatever does 2. That price, or the value of money,

3. That the adoption of substitutes

4. That it is wrong to say that the amount of money must be so much per capita of population or depend on Since money is taken only to be got the volume of business, regardless of mating; and God hasten the day when

5. That the problem requires for its

There are two ways in which a thing fesses to say off hand whether we have Pardon me for thus writing, but I

f pure gold, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind regulates the bowels, and is the best known remer for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind regulates the bowels, and is the best known remer for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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I think you will not find one man in a hundred throughout the North who does not feel the same way.

Trusting that you will excuse this intrusion, I beg to remain, very truly occupy.

Yery truly yours, Yery truly yours, T. W. Woodward.

Sec. and Treas. Fuller Bros. M'f'g Co.

CAPITAL NEWS.

COLUMBIA, April 7 .- After eight years of service as mayor of Columbia o l. Jno. T. Rhett retires to-day and either metal or paper, but to this there | Col. F. W. McMaster assumes control

Col. McMaster's administration is undertakes the coinage is because it regarded critically by many of those can certify as to the weight and fine- who seek to do evil. Mayor Rhett has ness of the coin, and save the people made Columbia a remarkably orderly from testing each piece of money pre- city, and the mention of his name in sented. It follows that the government parts of the city has been sufficient to should make good money. If there is end many a row. Those who have doubt about it, so that the value fluctu- been given the option at his hands of ates, it can easily be seen that all the ten dollars or ten days are hoping for advantage will accrue to speculators more leniency from Col. McMaster. and professional financiers, while But in this they will be mistaken, and can be found in Texas. It is a black plain citizens will suffer all the loss there is the assurance that the city waxy soil, and produces a bale of cotand vexation of spirit. This shows will be as orderly in the future as in ton to the acre; corn is no object at all, that the average every day citizen is the past. Col. Rhett retires from the 15 cents, and can be bought now for more interested than anybody else control of affairs with the respect of 25 cents per bushel; oats yield from Gold and silver have proven them- prit remarked before him this morn- acre, and sell at 20 cents per bushel.

Wheat does well in some parts of selves the fittest materials for money; ing, "He'll give you justice if nothing the county, but as a general rule it is

Easter was a beautiful day in Colum- here as well as in Fairfield. should be one or two metals but we churches. The Episcopal, Methodist, with Confederate money should teach Flowers are not as plentiful in Columus what to think of paper money that | bia at this season as they were last The next question is, "How much spring bonnets and dresses worn by

About the only deed of violence last week was the killing of Dr. Kerwho has never been violent, was sitting on him and knocking him to the floor money makes general high prices. stamped him to death before a guard

Ex-Detective McCartha, who has quantity, multiplied by its rapidity of been figuring very prominently in circulation. The more rapid its cir police circles of late and who was conlation the smaller the quantity needed. victed week before last of forgery and Facilities are being much improved. sentenced to pay a fine and imprisonment, has been pardoned by the Gov-Money can be shipped from New York ernor. The Judge, Solicitor and jury to Winn-boro in one day, whereas a recommended the pardon, and it i month was once necessary. Again, hoped that McCartha, who is a young there are several important devices for man and blessed with a devoted wife, will reform.

The pretended desire of a party of bills of exchange, book accounts and negroes to attack Mr. Thomas Davis, a white gentleman, on the streets of Columbia one night last week, caused with a merchant for advances of doalt with ment at the time; but it was dealt with very summarily by Mayor

Columbia is now troubled with railpleted without the use of a dollar in road discrimination as was Winnsboro money. Mach of the business of the a few years ago. The Board of Trade South is cone in this way. The vol- has taken the matier in hand and a bia and our business men are deter-

ishing in Columbia and is doing some This use of credit and checks is based good work. A large number of delegates will be sent to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Orangeburg the last

The trees are budding rapidly and very green. In one week more Columbia will be arrayed in all her beauty.

ALL FOR POLITICAL CAPITAL.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Mar. 29, 1890.

2,000 national banks made reports on Voice, published in their issue of March the day, and it was seen that 95 per medium by which the people of the cent of their receipts were in forms of South could truly see the exact feelings credit outside yf money; while for of the majority of Northern people New York the percentage was 98.7 per towards them. I think that you represent a large sentiment in the South that think that the North is bitterly money necessary does not depend on Sherman and John J. Ingalis are true and see. the population, as many hold. A representatives of Northern teeling.

conflict. But they are in the very agine. The speeches of the gentlemen above referred to are made simply for effect, for "campaign thunder", and to lic. They know of no more exciting theme upon which to speak, and hence they sacrifice truth and the harmony of the country for selfish and personal

motives. If you ask why the Northern press appland such sentiments I reply that those gontlemen are leaders of the and championed the right side of the late unpleasantness; hence, the press of the Republican party endorse them,

left unsaid. I believe that there are Southern outrages against the negro, but I do not believe such outrages are by any means general or that they are upheld by the better sentiment of that section. Northern men and capital are going into the Soeth now more than ever before. The two sections are amalgasuch wind as the utterances of Mr. the other, and no attention paid to it. little and it is dying so fast that it is

Northern feeling towards the South, as it now exists, and I could not resist the impulse to write you. For myself

A RUNAWAY'S DESCRIPTION OF TEXAS.

PETTY, TEX., APRIL 1 .- Perhaps a letter from this part of Texas would prove of interest to some of your readers, if so I will give them a correct description of this part of the State.

treme northern part of Texas, on the line of the Texas and Pacific Railroad which runs through the center of the county from east to west. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road runs making nominations, so far as this terrupted, a feeling of discontent dethrough from north to south. Red year's campaign is concerned, but in liberately incited, the public service of River bounds Lamar County on the

The soil here is the very best that all of his fellow-citizens, and as a cul- sixty to seventy-five bushels to the

The majority of the farmers are through planting corn now, and are busily engaged fixing for cotton. A good many of them planted corn very money may be used but only as based decorated and fitting services for the early, but we had a pretty hard freeze

they have all planted over now.

I have always heard of the people of Texas as being rough beyond reason; year, but the chirches were very pret- that is a mistake; the people here are tily decorated. What was lacking in more hospitable than any place I ever flowers was made up in the bright saw in my life. The population of this county is near 35,000 and is composed of emmigrants from nearly money is need?" This is a very com- the ladies yesterday. Easter is the every state in the Union. I have seen plicated problem, and it cannot be day for showing such things in Colum- people from twenty-five different states since my sojourn here. Of course, there are some who are pretty rough, failure in the cotton crop in north shaw at the lunatic asylum by Stephen | Texas for the last three years; notwithstanding that fact, there is more money in circulation here to-day than Carolina, since the war. The laws of this State are far superior to the laws of South Carolina in some respects, in others however, they are decidedly

> beaten anywhere in South Carolina. As a general thing the county schools and rashness the reforms asked for they run from eight to ten months. The teachers are paid according to the certificate they hold, first grade \$75, second \$50, third \$35, and they have good schools all over the country. There are about 125 schools in this county and a very intelligent set of

teachers, nearly all white. There are a great many churches in this county. Methodists, (both branches) Baptists, Presbyterians, Campbellites and any other you want. There is not quite as much attention lina, but they go to church any way, if it is a little log house.

The denominations are divided by the timber, the Methodists have the majority on the prairie, and the Bap-

tist on the timber. During this last week eight young eigh here, it runs from \$15 to \$20 per doctors have been licensed to practice month and board, but one hand can nen from those who attended the the Democratic State Convention. by the medical examiners of the State. do a great deal more work here than Shell Convention. Tillman will find But will they do it? is the question we now. This is a big question and one an entire crop by the use of checks Most of them are from the lower in South Carolina. They all use dou- that he has struck the wrong crowd, hear asked by the opposition. Of that should receive the attention of Pianos excel chiefly in that which is the ble teams, and work their cotton and and will not, as he hopes to do, occupy An amatuer company will play corn both with cultivators; on the tae governor's mausion. Alcestis, a great play, at the opera black lands they chop out the cotton house, on Wednesday evening. It is with a hoe and then throw it aside crediting the seller and the other for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. till the next year. Now on the sandy building find. This fund has now land they have crab grass to contend Democracy of South Carolina is direached about \$16,000 and the work of with and have to use a hoe more, here vided into two wings, which the daily nutting up the building will own they have nothing but cuckle burrs. papers are dubbing the "Shell Demputting up the building will come they have nothing but cuckle burrs. papers are dubbing the "Shell Dem-mence soon. The Y. M. C. A. is flour. One man can cultivate twenty acres of ocrats" and the "orl line Democrats." boats for twenty miles to the railroad and on the river. You can live

on the ridge and work in the bottom. a general thing, good, but in some sections it is "chilly." There are children in parts of this country that dren in parts of this country that The health of this country is, as have never been entirely rid of a chill or fever in their lives.

In summing up let me assure you, if you want to live, and live easy. Come to Lamar County. Young men, come; rent is cheap and land is plenti-All this shows that the amount of hostile to the South, and that John ful. If you don't believe me come all right. That gubernatorial plum the movement in Virginia some years RUNAWAY.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

(Rudgeway Advertiser.) DEAR SIR-I am very grateful and feel highly complimented to have been spoken of by you in connection with he gubernatorial contest now pending. Various reasons combine however, to prevent my entering the list. I am knows? still due the country two years service in the Senate whither I was sent by my people under circumstances of peculiar confidence, and I feel it is due them that I shall stand to my post to the end of my term serving them faithfully and to the best of my feeble ability, thereby manifesting my great- nation of persons for acomplishing last night? est appreciations of the high trust imposed upon me. Again, there will be matters of legislation before the Senate quitous oppressions of our people, in a bill of grievances or platform and has the brain and the nerve and the pertaining to railroad and other inithe disposition of which, I feel that I allowed the Democratic party in Au- ability to organize the common people would be of more service to the country in my position in the Senate than n the Governor's chair.

But there is another reason if the above were not deemed sufficient; the name of another son of Fairfield has been mentioned in the same connection. This gentleman commands my personal affection and highest admiration. He is by long odds the most distinguished citizen of the county. and earned his reputation and promotion in an arena where none but the good and brave were allowed to compete. In the private walks of life a a plain, unostentatious, retiring tiller of the soil Gen. Bratton has lost none of his renown, but stands to-day first Ingalls will go into one ear and out of amongst the foremost as an able thinker and accomplished writer. Being a farmer pure and unadulterated, with enlarged and liberal South. In fact, I think there is so with a vast fund of patriotism and good practical plantation horse sense. consider him pre-eminently the man for Governor in this peculiar juncture. and I shall urge his claims with all the

ability I can bring to bear. In conclusion I desire to return thanks sincere, and heartfelt, to all

THE PRESS ON THE SITUATION.

Edgefield Advertiser.

The Credit Given to Irby.

rah for Irby! Dangerous Precedent.

Lancaster Review.

It may be that no harm will result the meeting. With this single end in from the action of the Convention, in view, party harmony has been inour judgement the time will come the State impugned, and the seed of when the precedent thus established dissension sown that is apt to prowill prove a great stumbling block to duce no little discord and apprehenunity in the Democratic ranks. Bellowsed Before August.

Carolina Spartan. When it comes to a long pull and a strong pull, you can count Ben Tillman was not the original plan adhered to, in. For four years he has been "dead- as mapped out by the Shell Manifesto, ening timber" in order to have a clear viz: "To nominate a ticket for every field for the race for Governor. He is State office from Governor down? now in the field with his head in the air and his tail curled. The probabili- only the Governor and Lieutenant August.

No Need for It. Wateree Messenger.

Will They Give Him a Chance? Prosperity Press and Reporter. Who knows but what plain Farmer Ben Tillman, if elected to the office of governor, may make the best govbut the majority are far ahead of erno: South Carolina has had in many South Carolina because they have a long year. He will make a good plenty of money. There has been a governor. If the people give him a would have them believe him to be. The "Suggestion" Unwise.

Chester Reporter. The Reporter believes that the nommation or "suggestion" of a ticket by the Farmers' Convention is unwise. E further believes that putting for-As for schools, there is a system of vard Captain Tillman for Governor mason of his imprudence, impetuosity nain features of which we are in full ympathy, will be much retarded: ossibly altogether defeated.

> An Attempt of a Faction. Newberry Observer.

It cannot be claimed, with any show of reason, that Tillman is the candicate of the farmers. His nominaton is the attempt of a faction to force lim down the throats of other farmers and all other citizens forming the Democratic party of the State. It is paid to churches here as in South Caro- in attempt to make a man Governor whom the people do not want for Sovernor. And, as we said before, ve do not believe the people will stand

A Good Man to Beat.

Cherave Reporter. neets it will be composed of different and it is pledged to abide the result of low rate of interest.

Good, But Unwise Men. Edgefield Chronicle. Already-and unhappilyland by himself, and they never fail to In the so-called Sheh Manifesto there make more than they can gather. Cotton was neither wisdom, hor moderation, or near a railroad is worth from 25 moderation, nor dignity have hope, or, as they will have it, "suggesting"

Forestalled Indeed. EdGefield Monitor.

for Governor and Lieutenant Governor soning class antagonism. But he couldn't trust the Democratic itself. party to give it to him at the proper time. He must get the "under hold," must forestall its action. But "the people" may heed his warning and as a Who converted into "sour grapes."

The Methods Stamp it a Ring. Laurens Advertiser. Mr. Tillman says he is only the "ring," which, according to the highsome selfish end or effecting some political purpose, is entirely more said Capt. Tillman, "you call upon me applicable. Had the members of the to lead a forlorn hope, but you will gust to pass upon this document and against the aristocracy." "You have to select from the field men most com- adopted a platform," continued Capt. they might claim to have met prelim- out a platform unless you put a man inary to the election in the interest of before the people who knows it, enthe party, and thus be entitled to dorses it, has slept over it, and can exrecognition as a caucus. But the me- plain it to the people and fight for it thods by which Tillman secured the and give it life and force." endorsement of his own convention, forever stamp that convention, a preach from the house tops and say: "ring," second only in the history of "There, I told you so; he has been polities to the great Tweed ring of wanting office all the time!" What New York.

Our Hinge of Civilization. Rock Hill Herald.

Let those who oppose Tillman's candidacy make the fight against him in the precinct elections. If he should be defeated there, he is pledged to submission. If victorious, as loyal and true democrats it will become us to pull off our coats and go to work to make his election sure.

The civilization of this State hinges upon the continued supremacy of the democratic party and we cannot afford to jeopardize our dearest interest by opinion it was a mistake to make party, not they. They just want to engaging in a bitter contest with our friends and party associates to gratify personal, professional or social prejudices. At this juncture in our affairs, I feel as kindly towards you and every who have spoken kindly of me in this the only safe position for a South

> "Wanting Office All the Time." Marion Star.

and emphatically declared that he was and it was still a greater mistake for gives them rest,

neither seeking, nor would accept him to accept the nomination. It will office, this so-called "movement" has cause many who have been with him been gradually gaining strength for in his agitation, disappointment and the past four years, until it culminated mistrust, and they will no longer be-Capt. J. L. M. Irby, of Laurens, as on Thursday in precisely what its lieve that his agitation was not for his the News and Courier says, "mar-opponents had all along predicted, own selfish purpose, but on the conshalled the forces on the floor" to vic- and what its friends, and, particularly trary, they will believe that he has tory. At the blast of his bugle the its creator, had most strenously decohorts fell into line, and the battle nied-the nomination of the soul of accepting the nomination Capt. Till-Lamar County is situated in the ex- was won. Hurrah for Laurens! Hur- this agitation to the governorship. man has done himself and this class a This accomplished, nothing more was serious wrong. done, and the Convention adjourned. Evidently, this was the sole object of The die is cast, the Rubicon is

Aiken Journal and Review.

What seems strange to us is, why Why did the Convention stop with not planted much. Cotton is king ty is that he will get bellowsed before Governor? Is it not this, that when he was satisfied and was not particular as to the rest of the ticket? It has been charged time and again that We thought the calling of this con- Mr. Tillman was working for an vention an unwise step, and have had office for himself and now by his own no reason to change our mind. But acts he confirms this charge. He plead on the contrary, the nominations his cause successfully, when in the which were made serve to confirm our Convention he said: "You have opinion as previously expressed, adopted a platform. What is the use There was no necessity for this con-vention, and we think it exceedingly a man before the people who knows doubtful if any good will result from it, endorses it, has slept over it, and can explain it to the people and fight for it and give it life and force? I don't ask to be your leader. But if you put me there you may be sure that I'll fight for it."

A Dangerous Inovation. Columbia Record.

It cannot be denied but that the acrial for one term, they will be con- departure from the usual Democratic a parlimentarian, and they used it to vinced that he is not the kind of man methods and is a dangerous inovation that the organs of the politicians by so much. In itself it may not result in harm, for the first plank in its platform pledges itself to submit to the decision of the regular Democratic convention. But its effects may be bad, and as a precedent it may prove harmful. Because of this, that the people may show that they heartily disapprove of any such dangerous schools in this State that can't be it an impolitic step. We feer that by steps, many claim that the Democratic convention will reject the recommendations made. This remains to be run six months in a year, and in towns in the Farmers' Movement, with the seen. By so much, however, the minds of the people will be detracted from the issue that gave rise to the socalled farmers' movement, that of extravagance on the part of those in whose care the State has been for the past fourteen years. Thereby so much, the nomination was wrong and bad for the movement.

The Work Must be Done Properly. Manning Times.

But what does the nomination mean? be done properly. Clubs must elect administration. Tillman delegates to the county concourse they will. Tillman and the our statesman. other leaders are all Democrats, and while they will make a strong fight, and we believe will succeed in their forms can be made and what he profight, yet should defeat blast their hopes, they will like true Democrats yield to the majority, and that is what

is asked of their opponents. The Climax of Antagonism.

Sumter Watchman and Southron. The Convention held in Columbia on leads, or thinks he leads. This action bers of the body. The platform warns the people of the Convention is regarded every-

but forestalling the action of the Dem- The farmers' movement is now beocratic Convention? This beats any- come concrete, substantive personality thing in the forestalling line we have |-Ben Tillman. It forces a bitterness ever heard of. But it is our bull that of personal feeling wherein lies the is doing the goring this time and it is danger of a split in our ranks. When must be plucked. It is a very pretty ago degenerated into the mere tool of Farmer Shell tells us, who are trying plum and Mr. Tillman has evidently Mahone, the party in that State was to "redeem the State from ring rule, been viewing it with longing eyes. rent asunder and history will repeat and make the Democratic party carry

News and Courser. Tapt. Till:nan struck the nail squareconsequence the pretty plum may be ly on the head last night when, in accepting his nomination for Governor, he said: "Men plency of them, will preach from the house tops and say, There, I told you so; he has been wanting office all the time!"' How can Capt. Tillman expect plenty of candidate of a caucus. The term men to say or believe anything else in view of his own confession which he est English authority means a combi- made in his address to the convention

"If you ask me to lead this fight," March Convention simply formulated have at your head the only man who petent men to carry out their views, Tillian; "what is the use of putting

Of course, men, plenty of them, will else can they say? What would Capt. Tillman say? Behold! the reform movement has degenerated into a Tillman scramble for office.

> A Great Mistake. Chester Rulletin

nominations because it shows an ack-Under the leadership and absolute make nominations, it was a greater only continue to stay in until some

been scheming all the time for it. In

An Independent Movement. Yorkville Enterprise.

crossed and Capt. Ben Tillman is

marching to the Executive chair of South Carolina as the nomince of an independent movement in South Carolina politics. We use the term advisedly, since a thorough examination of the motives which prompted the desire for making nominations outside of the Democratic party force us to call the convention an independent movement. However, we desire not to be misunderstood when we characterize it as such. In a previous editorial we attempted to state exactly our position upon this question, and if our readers will remember we said that there was nothing to prevent, or we say no harm which could result from a meeting of the character of the recent convention provided it did not go too far. To formulate in the shape of resolutions or platform the grievances of those who were dissatisfied with our present government, is a right guaranteed under the constitution, and would not be put out of place if presented to a regular Democratic Convention, but when it is attempted to force a nominee upon the Democratic party in advance, when the party, as such as not represented, we think that no other words can be used which will more forcibly express the meaning than to characterize it as an independent movement. Capt. Tillman and his Lieutenant, Mr. G. W. Shell, were the masters of the situation since they had a chairman tion of the Farmer's convention is a who would make Tom Reed blush as

> Kind of Statemanship Needed. Newberry Herald and News.

the best advantage.

A great deal has been said and written lately about retrenchment and reform, and extravagance in the management of affairs in South Carolina has been repeatedly charged. Now i is a very easy matter to make whole sale charges of extravagance, and to cry reform, and to deal in generalities Our people are in a state of unrest and seem to want something, and it is a popular thing to preach extravagance and to talk about the reforms that are needed in a general way, and many pretended friends of the farmers are riding this hobby because the mass of the people are pleased and tickled with such stump oratory. We svant to see this matter brought down to facts and figures. What reforms are needed? Please specify. Let us know where there has been extravagance, and where Does it insure Tillman's election? We there can be retrenchment and reform. do not so regard it. The convention The edi or of the Herald and News has piedged itself to abide the decision claims to be a reasonably reasonable of the Democratic Convention; and to man, and he is sure that he favors the insure his election he must receive the strickest economy in the management endorsement of the Democratic Con- of the affairs of State, that will secure vention. To elect him, the work must to the people an honest and efficient

It is thought that the State debt can Had some more conservative man ventions; county conventions must be funded for four per cent, if wise There are not very many negroes in that some more conservative man ventions; county conventions must be funded for four per cent, if wise this part of the State. You find a leen nominated for governor his elect Tillman delegates to the State counsels prevail. But if we throw then you will come across a good size would have been better—but Ben must nominate Thinan. The matter confidence of the financial world in the settlement, almost as large as a big Fairfield plantation. Labor is pretty when the Democratic Convention than suggest, and did do nothing more, than suggest, and the debt at a making the instrument more richly must

We need financial statesmanship to get out of tune.

We shall expect Mr. Tillman in his canvass of the State to specify what reposes to make.

A New "Ring."

Columbia Register. President Shett himself tells us "the Executive Committee of the Frmers' Association, composed of one from pickers come here from all parts to gatherit. Perhaps some will ask what such of the Convention which has grown Farmers' Convention, made a serious which he tells us "is a convention of Farmers' Convention, made a serious which he tells us "is a convention of the Convention which has grown between the convention of the convention of the convention which has grown between the convention of the convention which has grown between the convention of the conventio land is worth, well the price of land on out of it, there is neither wisdom nor and dangerons mistake in nominating, those who sympathize with the views and purposes set ferth in the address to 40 dollars an acre, but when it is Four honored citizens of Eas-field Mr. Tillman for Governor. This ac- of the Executive Committee, and if off the railroad it sells for 8 to 15 dollars. Red River bottom land can be bought for 10 dollars an acre, but that is sixteen or eighteen miles from the railroad. There is the river when the railroad of the Executive Committee, and in the Executive Committee, and in the river when the restriction has injured the cause of the farm-there be any celegates here who are opposed to the Farmer's Movement or the railroad. There is the river when the railroad. the railroad. There is the river We do not impugn their sincerity, but above be cause, which is a just and they have come as obstructionists or though, and one can ship down it on we doubt their wisdom very seriously. meritorious one, and concentrates the marplots," and then it was very plainfire of his enemies upon him. He is ly intimated that the convention should more vulnerable than the cause he not allow such delegates to sit as mem-

> It is not enough that these delegates aside. Here is autocracy with a vengeance. It is not enough that such a delegate has been sent here as a Democrat, as a farmer, as a good citizen; he is told: You must do as we cal you to do or s. and aside. And yet these are the very men,

out its pledges to the people." are not acting outside of the party, not they. They are not dictating to the Democratic party, not they. They are men of a splendid record, they are all patriots, as are not others, and they come here to stop this "favoritism in dispending the offices," to check that policy by which "a man must belong to a certain 'set' before he can expect to gain preferment." They have come to put a stop to that condition of things. as President Shell expresses it, when "men once elected to office are kept there, often to the public injury, provided their social and family relations are aristocratic."

It does not matter, of course, if Farmer Shell himself has held office for six years. He has been the choice of the people. He is a favorite, it is true, according to his own showing; but he is no aristocrat, not he. He has deserved the office, and the people have said so.

Other men, however, who like him have continued to enjoy popular confidence, must come to taw. The Shell Executive Committee have said so, and if any delegates of the people come here to say anything for these favorites, and aristocrats, and these legislators, who have "created a suspicion of sinister influences" in the minds of Presiden Shell and his reformers, they must stand aside, that's all. They are not going to put up with this sort of things any longer. They are not to 'be cajoled or intimidated" any longer.

"They have got it," as the so-called We must confess that we are greatly "ring" think, and President Shell save surprised at the action of the March to his conferes, "in all carnestness": Convention held in Columbia last "If we have got it, let us keep it, and week. In the first place we are sur- when the Democratic Convention prised that nominations were made, meets next August we will give these and in the second place we are sur- gentlemen a rest." That's the milk in prised that Tillman was nominated the encountry, is it? They have not and accepted the nomination. In our come here to dictate to the Democratic "give these gentlemen a rest" and nowledged weakness on the part of the walk in and hang up their own hats farmers to make the fight in the regu- They have been I reed to do this thing lar convention, although they claim 80 against their own tender natures. ger cent, of the vote. If the conventhemselves were opposed to nomina- They won't claim any "aristocratic tions. Although it was a mistake to family relations," not they. They will control of a man who has repeatedly mistake to nominate Cap. Tillman new band of reformers comes in and



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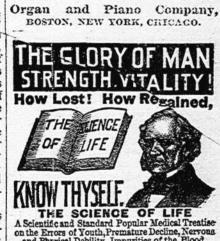
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